

and daughter of former Governor Mike Sullivan. In fact, they are moving to Sheridan, Wyoming, where they will soon have their first child.

As a citizen of the West, Brian has chosen to tackle those issues that most often divide westerners—natural resources, energy, and the environment. Time and again, his ability to bring people together has demonstrated that the West need not be divided on these issues—that we can and must work together if we are to build a sustainable region with a society as inspiring as our landscape.

Let me mention a few examples of the significant solutions that Brian has helped forge over the last four years.

When Brian joined me in the spring of 1997, he had just helped broker a compromise among the White House, regional conservation organizations, and a large mining company, Battle Mountain Gold, that would conserve an area next to Cooke City, Montana, right on the doorstep of Yellowstone National Park. The proposed New World gold mine had been immensely controversial, with the project expected to generate millions of tons of acidic mine waste. Across the West, controversies such as this usually drag on endlessly, dividing communities and draining resources.

Brian had worked closely with all the actors while he was in the non-profit sector. His first task in my office was to help secure approval of this agreement in the Congress. In the end, Congress funded the public commitment and also agreed to invest funds to rehabilitate the Going-to-the-Sun Road to compensate local communities for lost economic opportunities.

What a great start to Brian's tenure here.

In 1997 and 1998, Brian helped me pass legislation to complete the final phase of the Gallatin II Land Exchange—one of the most complex and multifaceted land exchanges ever completed by the Forest Service. Brian worked tirelessly with all of the interests in this exchange—sportsmen, conservationists, the snowmobile community, the timber industry, local ranchers, and local homeowners. Ultimately, the Gallatin II Land Exchange became law. We secured a tremendous resource for our children and grandchildren. And every interest concerned supported the compromises that Brian helped forge.

In 1998, Brian helped me with legislation on another series of land exchanges near Helena, Montana, at the Canyon Ferry Reservoir. Working with the cabin owners and local sportsmen, Brian helped me create a novel arrangement that was supported by everyone involved.

These are just a few illustrations of the many significant contributions Brian Kuehl has made to me and to the people of Montana. I thank Brian for those contributions. I thank him for serving as role model for the younger staff in my office. I thank him for his service as a key advisor to me.

Albert Einstein once said, "Try not to become a man of success, but rather try to become a man of value." Well, Brian has demonstrated both success and value over the past four years. I wish the best for Brian, his wife Michelle, and their soon to be born child.●

RECOGNITION OF THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF COMMUNITY BANK

● Mr. SANTORUM. Mr. President, I stand here today to recognize an institution that has remained a staple in Carmichaels and the Southwestern Corner of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the past one hundred years. Community Bank, N.A. has persevered through recessions, depressions, World Wars, other failed financial institutions, bank foreclosures, market chaos, and mergers and acquisitions without ever having to close its doors. Community Bank, N.A. remains a consistent financial force to its community by providing sound, uninterrupted service to its customers for one hundred years. I would like to warmly congratulate this financial institution for its solid judgement and thoughtful service to the people of Southwestern Pennsylvania. Community Bank is not only a reliable bank, but is a friendly neighbor and has truly contributed to the history and hometown atmosphere of Carmichaels and other communities in which the bank serves.

When The First National Bank of Carmichaels opened its doors for business on July 1, 1901, Frank Mitchener was elected president of the Board of Directors, and J. Ewing Bailly was its first vice president. Stephen A. Burtner served as treasurer and the remainder of the original board was comprised of Samuel Bunting, Isaac B. Patterson, George W. Strawn, N.H. Biddle and Oscar Hartley. Mr. Dowlin drove a buckboard to the Farmer's and Drovers Bank in Waynesburg to get the cash for opening day. Forty-one original stockholders combined to give the bank a capital stock of \$25,000.

Richard L. Bailly, kin of one of the original founders, and former bank president and Chairman of the Board for over 70 years, is known in Southwestern Pennsylvania for his selfless service to the communities in which the bank serves. Bailly tells the story of a lady who once came to the bank to borrow money to buy shoes so her children could go to school. Her husband was unemployed and they lived in a rented house, but she had heard the bank loaned money for worthwhile causes. "I didn't think I needed to review her assets, and I'm sure she would not [have understood] the term, collateral," Bailly said. He loaned her the money, and the woman, like most other townsfolk, has remained loyal to the hometown bank that has been loyal to them, in good economic times and bad. The tradition of local loyalty and service continued through Charles R. Bailly (son of Richard) whom also for-

merly served as a director and chairman of the bank's board. "Community bank is a local landmark that provides financial direction and services to our community friends and neighbors. Hometown commitment has been our bank's pledge for the past 100 years, and that's what it will continue to be," says Community Bank Chairman/CEO Ralph J. Sommers, Jr.

Known as Community Bank, N.A. since September 1987 (a change in name only to better reflect its larger community growth), the locally-owned and operated financial institution has had a consistent growth in assets, staff, geographic market area, and the numbers of civic and community organizations to which it has contributed.

Today, Community Bank, N.A. has some \$220 million in assets, is publicly traded as CMYC, boasts 10 branches in Greene and Washington Counties, employs about 100 people in satisfying jobs, and contributes thousands of dollars and many people-hours to scores of local civic, charitable, and philanthropic organizations.

The bank's growth is largely attributed to sound management practices, investments in technology, and community commitment at every level. Local deposits remain in the communities the bank serves in an effort to better improve the economic vibrancy of local businesses and the quality of life of residents. Unquestionably, the bank's most valuable assets—its customers, employees, and shareholders—collectively play an integral role in the prosperity of the bank and the communities it serves. The pioneering spirit of that first group of founders in Carmichaels continues in those who have followed, with unparalleled customer service and a community commitment of an incalculable life expectancy.

From this amount of information, you can see what a huge role that Community Bank has played in the establishment of the economy and history in Greene and Washington Counties. They are not just a financial institution, but a reliable and friendly staple to the people of the area. I enthusiastically ask my colleagues to join me in commending Community Bank as they celebrate their Centennial.●

IN RECOGNITION OF CAROLE ANDERSON GRAVES

● Mr. TORRICELLI. Mr. President, I rise today to recognize Carole Anderson Graves, as she is honored by the Beta Alpha Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority in cooperation with the New Jersey Performing Arts Center during the 3rd Annual Kwanza Festival honoring the community elders of Newark, New Jersey.

Our cities and towns are constantly in need of individuals willing to give of themselves for the benefit of the community at-large. The individuals who fulfill this need are the volunteers and the public servants who improve the